Fair tonight; partly cloudy

WEATHER FORECAST

PRICE ONE CENT

HEALTH OFFICER QUARANTINES MAN WHO HAS SMALL POX OR AN AGGRAVATED CHICKEN POX

Victim is Greek Who Reached This City, Last Night, By Means Not Yet Discovered

Patient's Brother Is Detained By Authorities to Await Developments in Case-Dr. Mendez, House Physi cian at Bridgeport Hospital, Makes Small Pox Diagnosis—Contagion Not Feared at that Institution.

Health Officer E. A. McLellan who in the country.

Dr. McLellan is very anxious to Dr. McLellan is very anxious to night last Greek, had applied at the Bridgeport hospital for help and that he had the small pox. Dr. Albert Mendez of the Hospital staff who spent years in the government service in Brazil where he saw many cases was the first to see Anooun and he pronounced the disease as small

Dr. McLellan said to-day that h

A suspected case of small pox, the more information will have been gathest in five years, was taken to the ered about the patient. He himself does not speak a word of English and it is now known how long he has been in the country.

Dr. McLelian is very anxious to know where he spent the night last night, if the brother's story is true, so that he can fumigate the place. The patient is in the second or visecular stage of the disease. A knowledge of the first symptoms from which Anooun has been suffering will aid in determining the disease, for while cases of small pox and chicken pex look rimilar their coming on is very look rimilar their coming on is very

The health officer threw Sergeant Dr. McLellan said to-day that he did not know whether it was small pox or an aggravated case of the chicken pox. He said a severe case of the latter could easily be mistaken for the former disease and he had seen many people fooled by it. He took no chances however, and Anooun is now at the Isolation hospital. The real nature of the disease will be known within 24 hours.

It was impossible to get any definite information of value concerning the suspected patient. He was taken to the hospital by his brother, whoss name was not learned. He refused to give it to the health officer. He also refused to give his address. He said that his brother Albert came to the city, last night, from New York. He did not see him until this morning when they met on the street. His brother complained of being ill and he took him to the Bridgeport hospital to keep the brother and to the Isolation hospital. Sergeant Quinlivan of the Second Precinct station into a panic this morning him to send an officer to the Bridgeport hospital to keep the brother doctor took the sick man to the Isolation hospital. Sergeant Quinlivan of the Second Precinct station into a panic this morning him to send an officer to the Bridgeport hospital to keep the brother doctor took the sick man to the Isolation hospital. The doctor took the sick man to the Isolation hospital. Sergeant Quinlivan of the Second Precinct station into a panic this morning him to send an officer to the Bridgeport hospital to keep the brother said if the man in custody, while the doctor took the sick man to the Isolation hospital to the He said if the man in custody, while the doctor took the sick man to the Isolation hospital to prevent the brother who settled the difficulty by suggestion quinting that Patrolman Hatch be sent to the hospital to prevent the brother from running away, while the trip to the Isolation hospital or prevent the brother would say nothing. He did not know whether his brother Albert had come to this city by boat or train. He would not say how long he had been Quinlivan of the Second Precinct sta-

DETROIT SCORES THE OPENING

First Game In World's Series Being Played Today-Mullin for the Tigers; Adams for the Pirates-40,000

National Commission.
cent. total receipts.
Club owners—Fifteen per cent.
four games and all receipts extra
games, minus commission's ten

per cent.

Players — Seventy-five per cent.

of first four games, to be divided sixty per cent, among players of winning team and forty per cent.

among players tof losing eam.

Total receipts five games 1908—

Chicago players received \$7,668.95.
Detroit players received \$1.8,270.
Forbes Field, Oct. 8.—The big day in the history of the baseball season of 1908 arrived on time and when the Detroit team, champs of the American League, and the Pittsburg premier performers in the National, crotted out

greeted by the largest assemblage of gation although it was supposed to favor Lee if he should be placed in perfect.

Pittsburg at bat. Byrne popped to But as usual it is given the laugh.

PLAINTIFF SOLD

Divorce Papers Into Consideration

OTHER DIVORCE CASES

The fall term of the civil Superior sourt came in this morning with Judge Lucien F. Burpee on the bench. The morning session was principally taken up with the assignment of cases, after which four uncontested divorce cases were heard, two of which were granted. The court then adjourned till Wednesday morning instead of Tuesjay, which this year is a legal holi-

The first divorce case reached was The first divorce case reached was that of Nicholas Kurucz of this city, who seeks a divorce from his wife, now a resident of Fairfield, on the ground of infidelity. The court took ihis case under consideration, as an important point developed, that it appeared that the plaintiff had sold his better half. Kurucz explained that he was employed with the Crane bls better half. Kurucz explained that he was employed with the Crane Valve Co. and had resided at 16 Flidge avenue. He kept boarders, one of whom, Nuke Csaka, later skipped off whom, Nuke Csaka, later skipped off with his wife. He in company with Special Officer Joseph Zsenyhyi went to Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to which the iwo had gone and had them arrested. Their case never came up as they were released. While in Poughkeepsie the special officer said that Csaka had paid \$500 to Kurucz for a piece of property in this city. Both Kurucz and the officer said they asked Mrs. released. While in Poughkeephe special officer said that Csaka paid \$500 to Kurucz for a piece of certy in this city. Both Kurucz the officer said they asked Mrs. ucz to come back to this city and with her husband, but she declinstating that she loved Csaka the ter and was going to live with him, ter the runaways came back to this size of her invalid and resided at 16 Ridge avenue file the husband lived at 55 on the me street. The couple are now live in the Fairfield Woods district, iere they have a farm, as man and ite.

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court stated to Attorney Paul pman, who was counsel for the ant: "It looks to me as one of cases in which a man has sold fe." The court could not seem nom that 1500 deal, and also did not stated why no action was and displayed with a case of Mary Elizabeth Andrews Kelley of Huntington, against her husband. Michael J. Kelley, now an inhis auto, attended the injured woman. They were able to return home. ife." The court could not seem than that \$500 deal, and also did inderstand why no action was against the defendant and who are now both living as

HIS WIFE TO

ANOTHER MAN

ANOTHER MAN

For This Reason Court Took

Divorce Papers Into

George White, a commercial traveler, residing on Hanover street, was granted a divorce from his wife, Flora Bettes White, of parts unknown, on the grounds of infidelity. The couple were married in Hartford, July 2, 1892. One Burton Tucker of Waterbury was named as co-respondent. White told the court that he has not lived with his wife for the past eight years though he has supported her in all but the past two years. They lived with his wife for the past eight years though he has supported her in all but the past two years. They have a 16-year-old daughter whom the father placed in the care of his brother two years ago when the child complained of her mother's actions with other men. A Mrs. Jennie Aubrey of South Main street, Watebury, who had known Mrs. White for 25 years, stated that she called at her home one day with Burton Tucker and in the course of their conversation stated that of their conversation stated that Tucker was not her husband, but that Tucker was not her husband, but that she was living with him. Mrs. Olive Dugnay of Waterbury, a boarding mistress, said that the two under the name of Tucker had come to her home Jan. 1st of this year. One day she overheard them quarreling and heard Mrs. White say that she was not obliged to have him, meaning Tucker, follow her as she was not married to him. Explanations followed during which Mrs. Tucker, that was to the boarding mistress, stated that her name was White and that she did not have a divorce. This was sufficient for the court to grant the decree.

Cora B. Decker was also another

Cora B. Decker was also another who left the court room in smiles, being freed from all legal bonds with ing freed from all legal bonds with Charles B. Decker, whom the wife said three months ago was employed with the Connecticut Company. The plaintiff was granted the decree on the ground of desertion. Cora B. Wheeler married Chas. Decker Jan. 2, 1881, and he left her March 17, 1906. Mrs. Decker in explaining her plight while living with Decker whom she characterized as a "degenerate by nature", told of bis unnatural practices towards her before the separation. For two

JACKMAN SELLS FOR Springfield Mfg. Co. Succeeded by Cor

poration of Same Name.

BRANDES, FATHER AND

Former Alderman Will Hold Mortgage of \$30,000 on Property.

Papers were recorded in the office of Town Clerk Weber, to-day, noting a \$50,000 transaction, whereby George W. Jackman retires from the manufacturing business in which he has been engaged in for years and his company, The Springfield Manufacturing Co., with a plant in Mountain Grove street, becomes the property of a new corporation bearing the same name as the company conducted by Mr. Jackman. The incorporators the new Springfield Mfg. Co., are Herman S. Brandes, P. H. Brandes, and

Judge E. K. Nicholson.

Herman S. Brandes has been the su perintendent of the plant of the Bullard Machine Tool Co., while P. H. Brandes is his son. Judge Nicholson looked after the legal end of the transaction and will probably not remain an officer of the company when its legal organization is perfected.

The purchase price is said to have been \$50,000. Mr. Jackman holds a mortgage on the plant for \$30,000. The new company will engage in the manufacture of grinding machinery

and machine tools. It is understood that Mr. Jackman will devote most of his time in the future to the development of his real

BEGGING LEE TO COME HOME SOON

His Friends Can't See Delegates Enough to Nominate Him for Mayor Again.

The friends of Mayor Lee are beoming alarmed at the sentiments expressed in some of the districts regardng his renomination and it is expected that he will be asked not to make hsi stay at Linden Lodge, Vermont any longer than to-morrow or Sun-day so that he will be back on the job not later than Monday morning. In the Second, Third and Fourth districts the sentiment is in favor of sending unpledged delegations to the Republican convention.

There are also many Republicans in the Fifth who state that the Fifth dis-

The battetries announced were: De-Fourth district said this morning that The battetries announced were: Deroit, Mullin and Schmidt; Pittsburg, Adams and Gibson.

First inning—Detroit at bat, Jones walked. Bush hit to Abstein, Jones going to second. Cobb walked. Crawford hit to Adams who threw to Byrne forcing D. Jones. Delahanty singled to left, scoring Cobb. Moriarity hit toward second, the ball hitting Delahanty who-was out. One run.

Fourth district said this morning that the only candidate the district delegation would be pledged to was their capture.

If Charles Gotthardt is again to be a candidate for tax collector not a peep has been heard from the East Side where he resides.

Peter Hummel is going to put a ticket in the field in the Fourth district that will support him for mayor.

Pittsburg at bat. Byrne popped to Bush. Leach out, Delahanty to T. Jones. Clarke out, Mullin to Jones. No runs.

(Continued on Page 2.)

man and wife. For these reasons the court took the case under consideration.

George White, a commercial traveler, residing on Hanover street, was granted a divorce from his wife. Flora pointed by the German Republican club, one to work in each district and it is alleged that Peter copped the \$5 for the Fourth district the same year that he got \$600 from the state.

DEEDS OF MARIGOLD PROPERTY FILED

Wheelers Say That New Building Will

with the department store as yet to use the property, although the con-cern, is a growing one, without doubt yill eventually use the property. He stated that the Main street property was formerly one tract owned by a man named Moore and that he and his brother were of the opinion that it would be advisable to again combine the tract.

FROM. DASHING AUTO

POLITICAL OUTLOOK SIR THOMAS IN REPUBLICAN CAMP

Mayoral Possibilities-Lee, Morris, Arnold, Wilson

ARNOLD ALLIANCE WITH MACHINE WOULD LAND HIM WINNER

Survey of the Feld by a Well Informed Republican Observer

A Republican who, while he is merely a spectator, is yet familiar with the undercurrents of contemporary Republican politics, said this morning: "It looks very much to me as if the men whom you rellows of the press call the 'machine' have about abandoned the idea of throwing Mayor Lee overboard. If this is so, there are two reasons why it is so, the first of which will be that every man who has been asked to become the victim has turn ed the proposal down. And the second will be that the Mayor, who is him-self a large factor in the machine, has too strenuously resented the operation of being turned down."

"I must not be understood," con-tinued the speaker, "as saying that tinued the speaker, "as saying that there are not some persons who would take the nomination, collar and all, if they could get it, but these are not the men whose personal influence is great enough to drag up the one, two, or three delegates that might save the machine from the most disastrous defeat in its history.

"There is William E. Burnham, for instance, "Bill," to his friends. The machine would trade its eyes to get him to help it out in this crisis. But Burnham, and his friends also, I am told, believes that he is entitled to the honor in some year when the party is

honor in some year when the party is united, and when more than half of the Republican electors are not in

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the Republican electors are not in
oven rebellion because of the fierce resentment which they bear to the policies of the last administration which,
malodorous as they are, Mr. Burnham would have to carry.

"While I am not well enough posted
to predict, to a delegate, the situation
in the next convention, I am certain
that the machine will have hard sledding to control it. I doubt if the machine can control the convention without an alliance with Senator Thomas
Arnold, Ir., and not then if Morris
goes into it with a majority of delegates large enough on the start to
admit the usual amount of subsequent
losses and still be a majority.

"At present it looks very much as if
Morris would have a solid East Side
and at least two districts on the West
Side of the river. Under the circumstances perhaps he would have enough
delegates scattered among other districts to control the nomination.

"Arnold should have three delegates
in the Seventh district his own and

tricts to control the nomination.

"Arnold should have three delegates in the Seventh district, his own, and may perhaps have three in the First, which Alderman Robert H. Gould, may get for him, and three more in the Fourth, which he would owe to John T. King. This would give him wing. nine

"I can see plainly," continued the speaker, "that Arnold may have the balance of power in the convention, and that he and Morris may control and that he and Morris may control. it overwhelmingly together, but I cannot see how the machine can control it unless it can form an alliance with Arnold.

"What do you think of the possibil-ity of an alliance with Arnold?" was

asked.
"In view of the fact that Senator Arnold's friends are so openly claiming the nomination for him, I should say that such an arrangement between them and the machine is regarded at least as a probability." "In view of the enmity that has hitherto existed between the machine and Senator Arnold, how could such an arrangement be perfected," was

asked.
"Politics makes strange bed fellows,"
was the answer. "The hatred of
the machine for Arnold is not a personal, but a political haired. They would much rather see him nominat-ed, than Morris especially if they were sure the headlines the morning after would read 'Another Machine Victory.' The Machine knows that its chief as-

set is the superstition that it cannot be beaten. It would go far to save its face. But John T. King would be the active factor in producing such an understanding. King is the ablest of the younger Republican leaders. He is diplomette has never were Not Immediately be tous.

A deed was filed in the town clerk's office to-day whereby William H. Marigold sells the property in Middle street occupied by the Marigold-Foster Printing Co. to William B. and Archer C. Wheeler. The Messrs. Wheeler are the owners of the handsome fireproof building in Main street occupied by the department store of The Laborde-Gelman Co., which adjoins the printing not of the Wheeler brothers told a few to-day that no new to-day to-day to

ken an ingenuous and I am sure, in-nocent pleasure. But the public is a nocent pleasure. litite sensitive upon this subject, thanks to Morris and the newspapers, this subject. and there are many voters to whom a letter from Mr. Mellen is like a red

'And King also has been a little too publicly identified with Arnold. He is a good friend for quiet work, but the general belief that he is pro-railroad, and his known part in the de-struction of the utilities bill made it unwise for him to appear as political spokesman for Arnold.

"There has been so much New Ha-ven Rallroad in Bridgeport in the last year or two, that little things, which ordinarily would be scarcely noticed, loom up big. The voters have been told that 'politics may be whiter than snow,' but they suspect the contrary. I may say in passing 'diverged the speaker,' that so far as I know this hrase is King's first and greatest po-

"Think of a campaign in which harbor line, and car barn scandals, water scandals, electric light and other scandals are to be aired to the full, being matched up with a candidate under a banner which, though so sadly smirched, bears the queer device, "Politics may be whiter than the the

"What about Alderman Wilson," was the succeeding question.
"Wilson," I think, was the reply, "is not seriously a probability except as a last resort. If the convention can be held for Lee, he will not be in it. (Continued on Second Page.)

LIPTON AGAIN BLACK BALLED

Jolly Irish Baronet Rejected as Member by Royal Thames Yacht Club.

Aristocrats in London Resent His Rise and Determined to Snub Him. (Special from United Press.)

London, Oct. 8 .- The black balling of Sir Thomas Lipton by the Royal Thames Yacht Club, the most serious upset to his social career he has yet suffered, has just been announced. The rejection of the jolly Irish Baronet and yachtsman by the Royal Thames Yacht Club is a worse blow than when he was black balled by the Royal Yacht Squadron Club, though King Edward himself put up his name for election in the latter club. The Royal Yacht Squadron Club club. The Royal Yacht Squadron Club is the most exclusive in the world and so particular are many of its mem-bers concerning the men with whom they associate that dozens of persons they associate that dozens of persons of unquestioned social position have been turned down by it. It has questioned so often that it is no longer considered matter for comment.

The Royal Thames Yacht Club, however, is distinctly second rate. It is extremely seldom that a man of position is denied admission and rejection is a decided such

tion is denied admission and rejection is a decided snub.

Lipton's rejection is further proof of his unpopularity with the British aristocracy. The complaint against him is that he is over-conscious of his millions and cannot, as a parvenu, be tolerated among "gentlemen." The truth is that the aristocrats resent Lipton's rise. While he remained a mere citizen there was no objection. mere citizen there was no objection, but as soon as a title was granted him the "upper circles" jumped to the conclusion that he was trying to force himself upon a coterie of aristocrats. Lipton laughs at the rejection, but his friends say that he feels the snub most keeply

LIMIT LIABILITY **PUT AT \$200**

Oystes Dealers Win in Judge Platt's Court Against Big Damage Suits.

In the matter of the petition of Jeremiah Smith & Sons for limitation of iability in the United States district court, Judge James P. Platt has found that the petitioners' boat, the "Jennie Smith", was properly equipped, and that therefore the owners were not liable for damages exceeding the value of the boat.

This action was taken by the petitioners Towards Smith Smith See 1

tioners, Jeremiah Smith & Sons, in or-oer to protect themselves against large damage suits brought by the crew of the "Jennie Smith", a naphtha launch of some 40 tons capacity, used in oys-ter fishing, which blew up at New Bedford last winter, by which explo-sion the crew sustained injuries. The two men injered were Edward O'Nell and Dennis Thompson of Fall River, who are suing for \$10,000 each in the Massachusetts courts. In a case of this nature the amount of damages for which the owners of the vessel are liable is restricted to the value of the vessel, provided the vessel was properly equipped. Judge Platt's finding therefore nullifies the damage claims brought in the Massachusetts courts s the wreck of the boat was sold for

Jeremiah Smith & Sons were repre-sented by Attorney James D. Dewell, the prominent admiralty lawyer of

Collision of Trolley Cars

(Special from United Press.)
East Hartford, Oct. 8.—A head-on
ollision between two trolley cars took place on Burnside avenue this morn ing, caused, it is said by the failure of the signal system to work. Dr. S Gale of Hartford and J. B. Hender son, superintendent of the paper mills at Burnside, passenger on the Brook-ville car were slightly injured. About a dozen other passengers received a

Connecticut Foresters Hold Field Meeting

(Special from United Press.)
South Woodstock, Oct. 8.—The mambers of the Connecticut Forestry Association held their annual field meeting at "The Larchesse" the estate of Dr. Matthewson to-day. The meeting was opened at 11 a. m. by an address on the "Handling of Woodlands" by Professor H. H. Graves, director of the forestry school at Yale. Lunch was served on the basket plan and in the afternoon addresses were delivered by afternoon addresses were delivered by Samuel N. Spring, state forester, and Royal L. Mendel, executive secretary of the American Forestry Association.

Hundred to One Shot Wins Race

(Special from United Press.) London, Oct. 8.—At Kempton Park to-day H. P. Whitney's Delirium second captured the Richmond worth 2,500 sovereigns from M. F. Fitz-gerald's Slieverol, A. Arkwork's Bat-tleax and 17 other sprinters. Delir-

CITY OFFICES TO CLOSE

Arrangements have been whereby all of the offices in the City Hall will be closed next Tuesday in observance of Columbus Day which becomes a legal holiday on October 12 for the first time.

JOE THOMAS SAILS FOR FRANCE TOMORROW WHERE HE BOXES LEWIS

Joe Thomas, former welterweight champion of the world who has been training at Capt. John Bond's place in training at Capt. John Bond's place in Stratford, shook hands with his friends in this city to-day before leaving for New York from where he takes a steamer for France to-morrow. He is signed to box with Willie Lewis on October 23rd. "Bob" Levy of New York will accompany Thomas on the trip and look after the financial end of the match

ESCAPE FLAMES IN NIGHT CLOTHES

and Residence Were Destroyed

AT CROMWELL EARLY TODAY

Middletown, Ct., Oct. 8 .- Fire early to-day destroyed the drug store and residence together with all the house hold belongings of W. C. Wright at Cromwell, three miles from here. Members of the Wright family had a narrow escape from the flames by escap-

ing from the burning structure in their night clothes. Mr. Wright kept his drug store on the first floor of a three story struc-ture. On the second and third floors he lived with his family. Early this morning he was awakened by the smell of smoke coming up through the floor and upon investigation found the entire drug store with all its contents and furnishings enveloped in flames. He and the members of his family had barely time to escape to the street before the fire began to consume the

No effort was made to save any have the property as the blaze was already far progressed when discovered. The total damage will be nearly \$11,000 six thousand dollars of that amount is the value of the building. The loss is all covered by insurance.

Bound Over For Assault on Little Girl

(Special from United Press.) East Hartford, Oct. 8.-Probable cause was found in the town court to day in the case of Alonzo D. Doughty, a married man, charged with assault on Mary Russell, aged 10, and he was bound over to the superior courf under a bond of \$1,000.

Policy Holder Cannot Recover

(Special from United Press.) Raleigh, Oct. 8.-A policyholder who as secured illegal discriminations in his favor cannot recover in a suit for such advantages, according to a de cision to-day by the Supreme Court of the United States, in an appeal by the Bankers Insurance Company of New York in a suit brought against it by a man named Smathers. The court holds that a recent statute in the state prohibits such recovery.

FOR SALE.—A top wagon. Good for butcher or baker. Phone 1905 or 368 Jane St. G 8.b*p-

FOR SALE.—10 room cottage, location first class. Watson, 83 Fairfield Ave. FOR SALE.-2 family, 12 room hous all improvements, Noble Ave. Wa

all improvements, No son, 83 Fairfield Ave. FOR SALE.—Nice 7 room co Wood Ave., all improvements. son, 83 Fairfield Ave.

WANTED.—To know who will miss the Unity Social Club dance at Ger-mania Hall, Saturday, Oct. 9th, 1909. FOR SALE .- 2 family house, Colorado Ave., all improvements, near Fair-field Ave. Watson, 83 Fairfield Ave.

FOR SALE .- 2 2 mily house, 13 rooms all improvements, near trolley, loca-tion first class. Watson, 83 Fairfield

DON'T WAIT until you get blood pois-oning before you call on Dr. Mans-field, 201 Meigs Bidg. Afternoon and

POOL CHECKS, milk checks, stencils, burning brands, steel stamps, and rubber stamps. The Schwerdtle Stamp Co., 41 Cannon St. G 8 d .

SATURDAY SPECIAL.-Temper Garden Teas, 35 cents pound; 4 Cans Tomatoes, 25c; 4 cans Peas, 25c; 4 cans Corn, 25c; Sweet Potatoes 19c peck, 75c bushel; Butter, 29c. The Coe & White Co. G8 b*

JIM STAPLETON'S CAFE, corner Main and Congress Sts. Special Beechwood Rye Whiskey 75c a quart. Smith's Philadelphia Ale. Hot roast beef served Saturday at 5 p.m. a*p WHEN YOU WANT a good Derby or soft hat, see Jim at 974 East Main street. You know who, James J. Sheehan. D 14 *tfo 1 3 5

COVER YOUR PIPES, Boilers and Furnaces now and save the cost in coal. J. Welsh, 114 Kossuth St. I 9 * tf o 5 3 1

COUNTRY PORK, home made Brat-wurst and Sauerkraut at Nagel's Sauerkraut at Nagel's Market, 652 East Main, St.

BILTZ'S Home Made Sausage. First of the season to-morrow. Bommos & Biltz, State St. 13*1350 WE DO THE RIGHT kind of picture framing at lowest prices. Standard Art Store, 1219 Main St., Stratfield

NEW YORK BOLOGNA and frank-

ALBERT TISKA, 1263 Stratford Ave. opposite Lincoln school, shaving, haircutting, massaging, etc. Children's haircutting a specialty. "As you like it." P 16 * tf 5 o PRATT'S CAFE, 137 Fairfield Ave., is

sure to have what you want in ales, wines and liquors. Do not forget the fine free hot roast beef to-morrow. HOT ROAST BEEF for Saturday night at O'Connor's, East Main and Walter Sts. All welcome. Lager and ales the finest. *tf. 5 o

DESIRE to get in touch with church people who would like to join the Stony Brook Association and Assembly located at Stony Brook, Long Island. The Assembly work is such as found at Northfield, Winona and Ocean Grove. My address for a few days is 170 Burroughs St., Bridgeport, Main office Stony Brook, Long Island, Send for booklet or have me call upon you. T. S. Anderson. DESIRE to get in touch with church

HEARST CONFERS OVER NOMINATION

Family of Druggist Wright Whose Store Waiting to See If There Is Chance of Victory Before Deciding

IVANS WANTS HIM TO RUN

(Special from United Press) New York, Oct. 8 .- While his adher ents are anxiously awaiting his decision whether or not he will become the Independent candidate for mayor William R. Hearst has kept busy to day conferring with the men who have advised him regarding his political course, in the effort to decide if there is a chance of victory. If there is Hearst is expected to accept but if there is a chance of victory. It there is Hearst is expected to accept but if the men who know New York politics finally determine that there is no chance for an Independent movement to succeed then he will refuse to run Hearst finds himself handicapped by his friendship for Gaynor and by Hearst finds himself handicarped by his friendship for Gaynor and by his past admissions that the Brook-lyn jurist was an official after his own heart. But his friends declare that thasmuch as Gaynor has accepted the mayoralty nomination he is bound to stand for Tammany methods and that Hearst is absolved from all obliga-tions of friendship by this action. The curious part of the present situation tions of friendship by this action. The curious part of the present situation is that most of the men who are urging Hearst to make the race are men who have bitterly opposed him in the past. Four years ago William M. Ivins declared Hearst was a menace to the community while to-day he is demanding that he run for mayor. Ivins' change has worried the leaders in the Republican camp as they had relied on him chiefly to manage Bannard's campaign.

Meanwhile Tammany Hall is marking time until Hearst decides. The

ing time until Hearst decides. Titger is worried over the outlook as is freely admitted by close friends Murphy that a third ticket in the few will mean that its decider. will mean that in order to elect its ticket the Tammanyites will have to work harder than ever before in the history of the city. On the other hand the Republicans hope Hearst will run as they insist he will split the Gaynor vote.

Police Probing Death of Attorney General

(Special from United Press.)
Boston, Oct. 8.—Police here to-day are probing the mystery surrounding the death of W. H. Pratt. of Hallfax, the attorney general of Nova Scotia, who expired suddenly in the apartments of Mrs. Ada McLean, a pretty Cambridge, Mass., window. Though the death occurred late yesterday afternoon, the police were not informed for hours and the inmates of the house are being questioned as to the circumstances. Medical Examiner Durell, after viewing the body, permitted it er viewing the body, permittee moved to the Pratt residence an will be shipped to Amherst, N. H.

(UNCLASSIFIED.)

TO RENT-Just completed, new ments, all improvemen 1476-1482 East Main St.

\$2,000 TO ENVEST in business carry ing position with it. Write C, Room 43 Sanford Bldg. WANTED.—Bond salesman for the city of Bridgeport by an old and well established Bond House, A good opportunity for the right man. Ad-

TO RENT.—Three rooms and gas, \$6.50 1915 Seaview Ave. 0.7 s*po

TO RENT.—Cottage, house, air room and gas, \$9.00, 1913 Seaview Ave G 7 s * p WANTED.—Tailors, men and w for our alteration room. Lai Gelman Co. G 7 s

FOR SALE.—Near Walnut Bread building lots for \$25 a lot. C. Mathews, Beard's Corner.

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FOR SALE.—Few more square plane and organs at \$10 each to make room The M. Steinert & Sons Co., 215 Mair Street. G 6 u * o

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